

## Y hoopsters to play No. 3 Georgetown

BYU's basketball team travels to Washington, D.C., to take on No. 3 Georgetown in a nationally televised game.

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## Y plans pageant especially for Indians

Women with one-fourth Indian heritage can compete in the Miss Indian BYU Pageant.

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## Steven Covey shares 'formula for success'

Steven Covey shares his thoughts on the divine formula for success during a speech at Women's Conference.

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# THE ALLEGEAN UNIVERSE

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 93 Friday, February 10, 1984



Thursday marked the opening sessions of the three-day Women's Conference, sponsored by ASBYU. While non-student attendance is up, registration for BYU students is considered low by conference organizers.

## Women's Conference meeting goals, themes

By CINDY CLAYTON

After the first day of the Women's Conference, 11 members have received nothing but positive comments about the conference, said Annette Fenwick, ASBYU Women's Office vice president. "People have said that it is well-organized and it-coordinated," she said. One key visual aspect has been a \$800,000 display the ELWC Step-down Lounge. "The diamonds is a way to visually show excellence, emphasizing the theme that excellence is within us. I want to remember that it is our responsibility to bring that reflection of excellence out of ourselves," Fenwick said. Renee Ing, Women's Conference chairman and a senior majoring in fashion merchandising from Portland, Ore., said the theme fulfills a two-part goal: "to promote the university's Excellence in Eighties" campaign, and two, to remind the identity of Brigham Young University that they learn and experience in their year at the university will help them shape the future they try within them. "Themes for each day have been chosen to highlight the various facets of the excellence message," Ing said. Individual day themes are Educational,

Academic Development, World Awareness and Spiritual Awareness for Thursday, today and Saturday sessions, respectively.

"Registration went well," said Don Paver, public relations director for the conference and a senior from Westport, Conn., majoring in public relations. "We feel that moving the registration booth from the garden court to the step-down lounge made the garden court more open for displays, conversations and eating."

"Off-campus registration has increased, but we are disappointed that student registration is lower," said Paver, the first male public relations in the history of the Women's Conference. "We had expected more response from the students."

"We hope that as students see the conference getting underway, feel the enthusiasm and have less pressure with school assignments and classes, that they will come and join us," Paver said. Not many men came, Paver said. He said that men who pass up the opportunity to attend the lectures are missing out.

"Woman concerns are important," Paver said. "My premise is that as men, we have or will have an eternal companion we need to understand. Attending Women's Conference will help us appreciate women and see their roles in a more eternal light."

## U.S. destroyer aims to halt rebel shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A U.S. destroyer firing 5-inch guns pounded rebel positions east of Beirut on Thursday and U.S. warplanes roared over the area in a show of force aimed at halting rebel shelling of Christian east Beirut.

The renewed naval fire followed a devastating 10-hour bombardment on Wednesday by the U.S. battleship New Jersey and a second ship from the 6th Fleet that shook buildings across the capital.

In Damascus, Syria threatened retaliation if the U.S. naval bombardments intensified and the rebel Druze Muslim militia of Walid Jumblatt warned U.S. interests in Beirut would be physically endangered by renewed shelling. U.S. Marine helicopters airlifted another 50 U.S. Embassy employees and their families from west Beirut, which was seized by Moslem rebels Tuesday in a drive to oust President Amin Gemayel.

Ignoring Syrian and Druze warnings, the USS Moeburger fired 150 rounds from its 5-inch guns in retaliation for rebel artillery attacks on Christian east Beirut and other Christian enclaves north of the city, a Marine spokesman said.

The spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said the naval fire was directed at anti-government positions east of Beirut but could not confirm the exact targets.

Druze-operated Voice of the Mountain radio said U.S. ships fired 25 rounds per minute in the latest barrage, which coincided with sporadic fighting along the "Green Line" separating the Moslem-held west from the east.

American F-14 Tomcat fighter-bombers roared over Syrian positions east of Beirut shortly before the barrage began but Brooks denied reports they carried out bombing raids.

The planes drew anti-aircraft fire with Moslem militiamen

firing .50-caliber machine guns as the war jets streaked westward out of the Lebanese mountains over Beirut in the afternoon.

A Druze spokesman in Damascus charged that at least 18 people were killed and 80 wounded in Wednesday's bombardment of positions in a Syrian-controlled area near Hamana, 15 miles east of Beirut in the Upper Metn mountains.

Acting on orders from President Reagan, the New Jersey unleashed a relentless barrage of 16-inch 1-ton explosive shells that crushed entire buildings. The shells from the battleship's big guns can be fired more than 20 miles and blow a crater 100 yards wide.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday's naval bombardment was ordered because the rebel shelling was "exceptionally disruptive" to U.S. efforts to reconstitute the Gemayel government.

Jumblatt, however, told CBS news that Gemayel must go. "Either the civil war will continue and Lebanon will just disappear, or Gemayel will realize he's just an American puppet and a big loser, and if I have to give him advice it's better for him to (commit) suicide," Jumblatt said.

Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party warned the U.S. Embassy in Damascus "that the people's mass reaction against U.S. interests in Lebanon may be uncontrollable if the United States continues to massacre the Lebanese people."

About 100 non-essential U.S. Marines were withdrawn from Beirut, and Marine helicopters airlifted another 50 U.S. Embassy employees or family members from the west Beirut seaport, Brooks said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jon Stewart said no plans were made for evacuating an estimated 5,000 American citizens from Lebanon.

## Soviets accuse America of war against Lebanon

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union on Thursday charged the United States of waging an undeclared war against Lebanon and accused U.S. forces of wiping Lebanon "off the face of the earth." The Soviet attack came in a "chronicle of aggression" published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that traced the Soviet version of events leading to Wednesday's bombardment of rebel positions by the U.S. 6th Fleet.

The newspaper said President Reagan's "perfidious policy" in Lebanon began in November 1981 when the United States and Israel "pledged to coordinate their operations in the Middle East."

Pravda said that pledge was followed by

Israel's June 6, 1982, invasion of Lebanon.

In July, Israel began "barbarous bombings involving the use of splinter, pellet and phosphorus suction bombs supplied to the Israeli aggressor by the United States," Pravda said.

In August, Pravda said, Reagan sent Marines ashore near the Beirut airport. "It was stated that the American troops would stay in Lebanon for no more than 30 days and would not take part in combat operations."

In the summer of 1983, with the Marines still dug in, "American troops fire on Beirut and its suburbs by using ground artillery, shipboard guns of the 6th Fleet and carrier based aircraft," Pravda said.

Now, it said, "The American naval armada off the Lebanese shores has been increased to 30 ships with 30,000 men on board."

Pravda charged "the Americans have practically started an undeclared war against Lebanon."

In an accompanying commentary, Pravda accused the U.S. military "of actually wiping off the face of the earth the capital of an independent sovereign Arab state."

Despite Washington's efforts to blame the crisis on "Moscow intrigues" and "Syrian interference," it is the United States and Israel who "are waging a war against the Lebanese people," Pravda said.

## Ordering of traffic warnings revised to lessen harshness

By LAURA CHILDERS

The wording of a warning letter sent by University Standards officials issue to students who have received four traffic citations has been altered in an attempt to lessen its harshness. "Sometimes we have a tendency to be a little too harsh in our communication," said Mike Whitaker, director of University Standards. "We decided to try to soften the language a little bit because the first warning letter may have come across a little harsh."

Officials began using the revised letter Feb. 1, he said. Changes in the letter's wording were designed to soften the letter, not change its meaning, he said.

For example, the first warning letter said, "This letter serves as a warning at future citations from the date of this letter will result in an automatic University Probation for one year."

The new edition of the letter says: "... we ask for your support and at the same time inform you that future citations from the date of this letter will result in a probation for a period of one year."

Whitaker said the change was not motivated by student complaint. "We'll get complaints on any letter we write here. This was basically an in-house change."

"The first letter didn't seem quite as instructive," said Gail Halvorsen, assistant dean of Student Life. "To me it seemed pretty abrupt. I thought the revised one would communicate a little more of the favor of what we're trying to say."

Halvorsen said officials are attempting to work in a developmental role, "so people can understand why we're doing what we are more than just saying here's the rule — drop dead."

The warning letter is the first stage of discipline in the excessive citations program that began last fall. It was designed to discourage students from accumulating numerous traffic citations, Whitaker said.

Paul Bringham, parking services supervisor, said the number of tickets issued by BYU traffic officers in January, after the excessive citations program was publicized, was 19 percent lower than the number issued in October — before the program was publicized.

However, the decrease was not necessarily a direct result of the program, though it may have been an influence, Bringham said.

He said other factors that may have caused the decrease include an increase in publicity concerning parking signs that were put up identifying faculty parking lots and the fact that one less officer was writing tickets in January.

Under the excessive citations program, students with four citations are placed on warning by University Standards officials. If they receive a fifth citation they are placed on probation, Whitaker said.

Violation of the probationary stage can result in loss of campus driving and parking privileges or students may be asked to leave the university for a semester.

Mark Asplund, head student defender, said that since students became aware of the excessive citations program, "This office has been a deluge of students coming in saying, 'I'll pay, I just don't want to get this ticket on my record.' They're really scared."

## Heritage funding ability questioned

By PHILIP BOAS

Senior Reporter

Heritage Mountain developers have not convinced the U.S. Forest Service they are capable of funding their proposed half-million dollar ski resort. Developers must prove they can finance a minimum operable unit, which includes the smallest level of development needed to keep the project in operation. The Forest Service is requiring that Heritage Mountain commit \$15 million to construction of the minimum operable unit before they will reactivate the developer's special use permit to build on the land.

Heritage Mountain's inability at this point to reveal its finances may delay the administration's review schedule. "I don't think it's ever going to meet the deadline," said Ron Fakler, a Provo Planning commission member. "At Wednesday's planning commission

study meeting, Assistant Director of Community Development Neil Lindberg said he told Heritage Mountain, "Every day you take a little longer, you jeopardize the possibility of a hearing." However, Lindberg said he felt the developers were making progress. "I'm willing to say, 'yes perhaps Heritage can pull it off.'"

Planning commission members were concerned they may be wasting their time considering a project that will not materialize for a long time. Fakler asked Lindberg, "Why is the city wasting time and money to review Heritage Mountain before the Forest Service has given permission to the project?"

Leland Gamette, the city's coordinator for the project, said, "We have enough assurances they are progressing." He explained that the developers have been willing to turn over more information than they did in past years and that detailed plans submitted to the city prove a lot of

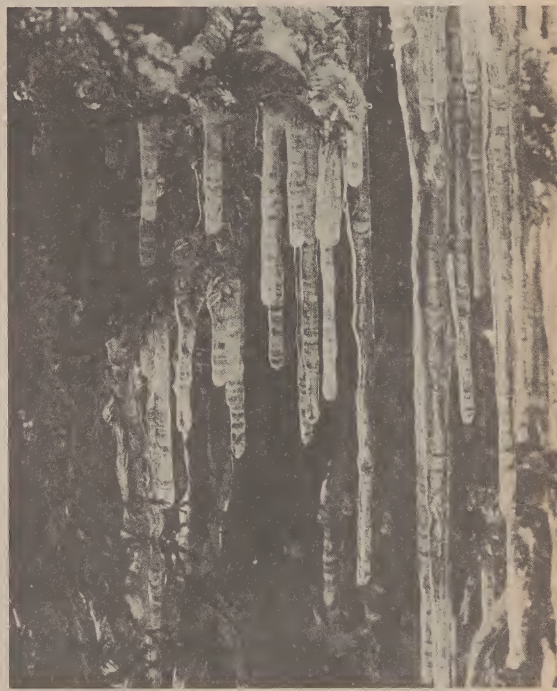
money has been put into the project.

Lindberg added, "You can say Heritage has spent a significant amount of money to get where they are today."

Both Gamette and Lindberg asserted their intention to keep the planning commission informed on the project. Gamette said it is the administration's desire to give the planning commission a "hands-on look" at the development. "It's a complex project. We hope the time we're spending is valuable."

Some commission members expressed concern for the great amount of detail needed to understand the development plans. "I think we'll have to rely on our departmental expertise," said Fakler.

"We're in the process of eating an elephant and giving you a little bit at a time," said Lindberg. "I sense the planning commission is as overwhelmed as we are."



Universe photo by Eric Niven

## Living is easy just hanging around

Life for these evergreen-bound icicles may be easy, but they might not be "hanging around" much longer, as Thursday's high temperature reached 34 degrees. Today's weather predictions include predicted periods of snow decreasing tonight, with temperatures between 35 and 40 degrees.



## NEWS DIGEST

### Cosmonauts in position to dock with space lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Soviet cosmonauts maneuvered their Soyuz-10 capsule Thursday into position to dock with the Salyut-7 orbiting space laboratory, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Their mission, coinciding with that of the American space shuttle Challenger and its five astronauts, brings the number of humans in orbit around the Earth to a record eight.

"The cosmonauts are feeling well," Tass reported. "Two maneuvers to approach the station were carried out during the fourth and fifth orbit revolutions."

The Soviets — veteran Leonid Kizim and space rookies Vladimir Solovoy and Oleg Atkov — lifted off Wednesday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Central Asia.

It was the first manned space venture by the USSR since a launch-pad explosion scuttled last September's attempt to put three men aboard the space station.

Salyut-7 has been unmanned since last Nov. 24 when cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov returned to Earth after 150 days in orbit.

The Soviets currently hold the record of 211 days in space, set in December 1982.

According to Tass, the latest Soyuz-Salyut mission is designed to carry out scientific, technical, medical and biological studies and experiments.

### Immune-deficient child seems to be recovering

HOUSTON (UPI) — David, the immune-deficient child removed this week from a germ-free environment for the first time in his life, showed signs on Thursday of overcoming a flu-like illness. But doctors were unsure of his long-term prognosis.

Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital restricted David to a bed in a special sterile hospital room across the hall from the room housing one of the huge plastic bags in which he had lived all his 12 years.

When he developed vomiting, diarrhea and fever, doctors Tuesday moved him to the sterile, but not germ-free, room to better treat his dehydration. Doctors said he could not be adequately treated in the bubble.

"He is much improved. His symptoms are not completely gone but they are lessened," said Baylor College of Medicine spokeswoman Claire Bassett.

## Jetpacks spaceworthy for repair, rescue trips

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two free-flying astronauts tumbled, soared and hovered in Challenger's cargo bay on Thursday to prove their \$10 million jetpacks spaceworthy for repair and rescue missions. President Reagan saluted them for opening "a new era for the world."

After Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart wrapped up their second day of untethered flight, NASA said the "Buck Rogers" backpacks were "go" for use on an April flight to retrieve and fix a broken satellite.

A space agency spokesman admitted to some "minor disappointment" that the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm came up lame, forcing some of the planned rehearsals for the April flight to be canceled.

But flight director John Cox said that was offset by the success of an unplanned "rescue scenario" in which McCandless retrieved a piece of equipment that was not battened down and began drifting into space.

McCandless and Stewart took a break from their

David's last name has been withheld to protect his privacy.

His symptoms were similar to those sometimes found in transplant recipients, but doctors said they did not know if the ailment was related to David's bone marrow transplant last Oct. 21.

### Volkswagen to produce cars in East Germany

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Volkswagen, West Germany's leading car maker, said Thursday it plans a \$222 million agreement with East Germany to produce 266,000 engines annually in the communist country beginning in 1988.

A Volkswagen spokesman said the agreement, believed the first of its kind between a West German firm and East Germany, involves an engine assembly line that would deliver 100,000 motors annually to the company's West German plant in Salzgitter.

East Germany could use the remainder of the 266,000 engines for its own automobile production, he said.

The contract with East German state-run foreign trade concerns should be signed by mid-1984, the spokesman said.

The West German government welcomed Volkswagen's announcement on Thursday. "This project is both advantageous and profitable for both sides," said Chancellery Minister of State Philip Jenninger.

### Defendant's roommate testifies at murder trial

GEORGETOWN, Texas (UPI) — A former roommate of murder defendant Gene Jones testified Thursday the two of them researched the effects of a deadly muscle relaxant before they moved to Kerrville, where Jones was accused of killing a young patient with the drug.

The first day of defense testimony in Jones' trial in the death of 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan focused on licensed vocational nurse Debbie Sultenfuss, who described herself as a very close friend of Jones.

Sultenfuss, testifying under cross-examination, said while the two nurses worked together in San Antonio they investigated succinylcholine, and discovered it would stop a person's breathing and then disappear from the body within a few hours. Jones is on trial on charges of killing Chelsea with the drug and is accused of injuring six other children with similar injections. The state says she injured the children to show the need for a pediatric intensive care unit at the small town's hospital.

## Water release sought, but operators refuse

Provo City officials want water released from Deer Creek Reservoir to make room for spring runoff, but the operators of the dam aren't willing to let any go.

Release of the water, according to Provo City officials, will lead gradual accommodation of anticipated excessive runoff.

Jesse Robinson, director of water and waste control for Provo, said the city wants water released now. The snow melts so quickly that it will be extremely difficult to control the runoff all at once.

"It's critical that we have their assistance now to prevent flooding in the spring," he said.

Deer Creek Dam is operated by the Provo River Water Users Association. Jack Gardner, assistant supervisor of PRWUA, said if too much water is released now, there may not be enough left for summer.

"The irrigation season starts April 1. If we don't have enough water to last through the farming season, a lot of water users are going to be upset."

Robinson said the soil water content was 250 percent of normal as of Jan. 1. "Assuming normal precipitation, the reservoir will be at capacity by the time spring runoff begins."

Gardner said precipitation has been far below normal so far this year.

"A few weeks ago, our measuring station at Flat Lake was only 120 percent of normal," he said. "It's probably down below 100 percent now."

"We don't know what legal action we can take now," Robinson said.

"We have appealed to the board of PRWUA and have written letters. Right now we are looking into the possibility of getting our legislators in Washington to help."

Provo residents are concerned about possible flood damage, Robinson noted.

"Citizens that live along the river may be working on a petition to give to PRWUA officials."

The riverside residents will petition for early release of water, he said.

### Prison sentence given to Bishop during second judge's decision

A second prison sentence was pronounced on Douglas D. Bishop on Wednesday by 4th District Court Judge Cullen Y. Christensen.

Christensen pronounced sentence on Bishop for the second of three convictions for sodomy upon a child.

Bishop received an indeterminate sentence of five years to life under a new Utah law, which mandates a minimum five-year term with no parole for sodomy offenders against children under 14.

Bishop is currently being held in the Utah State Hospital by order of Judge J. Robert Bullock who sentenced Bishop on Jan. 26 to the same term for the first conviction. Bishop is undergoing a 30-day evaluation to determine if he can participate in a sex-offender program.

Bishop's attorney, Greg Warner, argued that the new law imposes penalties too harsh for the crime.

Bishop will be sentenced for a third count by Judge David Sam on Wednesday.

## STUDENT NIGHT

This Friday is Student Night, and the first 50 people that bring a valentine for the Star Palace will get a FREE Rose compliments of the Flower Shoppe. The most creative valentine will win a dozen roses worth \$40.00. Everyone attending will receive coupons for 20% off preference flowers from the Flower Shoppe.

It's going to be a night filled with valentine fun, plus Utah's best dancing music so don't miss it.



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### Nazi-hunter seeks Mengele

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld arrived in Paraguay Thursday to search for war criminal Dr. Joseph Mengele, the "Angel of Death" accused of conducting bizarre experiments on concentration camp inmates.

Mrs. Klarsfeld was arrested twice in Chile this week as she tried to convince the government to expel another Nazi fugitive, Walter Kauff, allegedly responsible for the deaths of 97,000 Jews during World War II.

### WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of snow today decreasing tonight, partly cloudy Saturday.  
Highs: 35-40; lows: 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:  
High temperature: 34  
Low temperature: 8  
One year ago: 48-31  
High humidity: 100 percent  
Low humidity: 57 percent  
Precipitation: none

## Robert's Jewelers VALENTINE DIAMOND SPECIALS

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That's what Brigham Young told Abraham Smoot when Smoot pondered his call as president of the Utah Stake—a call which would require him to move from Salt Lake to Provo.

Abraham Smoot chose Provo, and soon became the town's mayor and President of the Board of Trustees at Brigham Young Academy. He dedicated much of his life to the success of BYA. He died in debt, having given most of what he had to

keep the school alive.

In 1971—spurred by the example of men and women like Abraham Smoot and committed to preparing a way for their classmates who would follow—a group of BYU students started the Student Telefund.

In the coming weeks you'll receive a call from a fellow student asking you to contribute to BYU. We invite you to remember Abraham Smoot and the thousands of other BYU benefactors who have sacrificed for this institution

and its students, and to then give generously.

In the spirit of those who came before . . .

Support "Excellence in the Eighties"  
Give to Telefund  
February 14-March 31



# Mountain Fuel asks for price increase

Mountain Fuel Supply Company has filed a \$38.4 million gas-cost adjustment case that may increase customers' rates 7.4 percent.

The proposed adjustment is to offset the higher costs of buying natural gas from suppliers," said John J. Keahy, spokesman for Mountain Fuel.

The hearing of the proposal by the Utah Public Service Commission has not been set, but Mountain Fuel is optimistic that at least part of the proposal will be approved, Keahy said.

"If the \$38.4 million request is granted, the typical Utah residential customer would pay an average of \$3.64 a month more in rates," Keahy said. But that figure will be larger during winter months when consumption increases.

The annual increase would amount

to \$42.68, or 7.4 percent, he said.

"The higher costs stem largely from federal regulation of natural gas prices at the point of production," said Keahy. The regulation allows producers to increase prices monthly.

Mountain Fuel files gas-cost rate increase requests twice yearly to reflect the suppliers' increases, Keahy said.

Because of regular annual inflation, customers can expect higher prices next year. "Rates will not be reduced, but Mountain Fuel is reducing the rate increase as much as possible," Keahy said.

The company plans to reduce gas costs by negotiating for lower purchase prices, developing new approaches to increase the amount of gas sold and encouraging political representatives to reduce government interference in the natural gas industry, Keahy said.

# Icy weather causes water pipes to freeze

This winter's icy temperatures have caused an unusually large number of pipes and water meters to freeze, vastly increasing the workload of the Orem Public Works Department.

Chet Koehlermann, manager of Orem's water division, said between Jan. 17 and Jan. 31, crews worked 921 hours of overtime fixing frozen lines and meters. They have already spent more than 42 hours repairing damage in February.

Generally, the department handles only two or three frozen meters each winter month, caused when people go on vacation and their pipes are unattended for several days.

The department has received 131 calls this year, most dealing with wa-

ter lines that have frozen along with the ground, which has frozen unusually deep. Many of the lines are buried 30 inches deep, usually a safe level, but Koehlermann said this year "I think the frost was down in some areas to about four feet."

"When people are out of water, it's an emergency," he said, and the department works as quickly as possible to repair the lines. This "can take any time from 10 minutes to hours and hours."

Before crews can fix a serious problem, they have to dig through the frozen ground to the lines. Usually the workers use a jackhammer, but if the frost is over a foot thick, it is impossible. Workers must then try to thaw the ground.

# Political Week to feature governor and state leaders

Gov. Scott Matheson, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Norman Bangert, speaker of the House in the Utah state Legislature, will be keynote speakers for Political Week, Monday through Friday.

The purpose of the convention is to inform BYU students of the issues in the 1984 election year, said Dale Casarillo, chairman of Political Week.

"Each day local and national political experts will address political issues of interest to BYU students," said Casarillo, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in political science.

Matheson will speak Monday at 3 p.m. in 375 ELWC and will address the topic of "Issues in '84." Hatch will talk Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium on the "Economic Recovery in the 80s," and Bangert will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 375 ELWC on "Election Issues in '84."

Other speakers include Carl Hawkins, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, Dan Jones, an independent political pollster and Robert Turner of the U.S. State Department.

# Missionary dies of heart attack

A 69-year-old sister missionary died on Wednesday evening after entering the Missionary Training Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with her husband that morning.

Iris Oswald Westergard of Idaho Falls suffered a massive heart attack and was taken to Utah Valley Hospital by Provo paramedics at about 5 p.m., where attempts to revive her failed, said Jerry Cahill, spokesman for the LDS Church.

The Westergards were beginning their training to serve in the Washington, Seattle Mission, Cahill said.

Westergard was survived by her husband, Riley Denning Westergard. No other survivors were listed with the Missionary Department of The LDS Church in Salt Lake City, Cahill said.

# Deliverymen report fire at residence

A Mapleton house fire that caused extensive damage on Wednesday was reported by passing deliverymen.

Michael Taylor and Brent Hanks of Mapleton were delivering furniture at approximately 11 a.m. when they passed Dean Hobbs' home, 925 W. 1600 North, and saw smoke coming from the house.

"We stopped. Brent tried to holler in and see if anyone was inside, but he got no response, so we

called the fire department," Taylor said. The Mapleton Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call.

"The fire started in the bedroom," said Fire Chief Gene Nielsen. "An investigative team said it was caused by a discarded cigarette."

"No one was hurt," Nielsen said. Hobbs gave a "ballpark estimate" of \$25,000 to \$30,000 in damage.

# TV show to help viewers with taxes

"Your Tax Return: 1984," a two-hour special on federal income taxes moderated by Mike Connors, television's "Mannix," and Lee Meriwether, will be aired Sunday at 1 p.m. on KBYU-TV and KUED-TV.

A panel of Internal Revenue Service representatives will be featured on the program, providing advice on all aspects of federal income tax return preparation. Viewers will be able to call the IRS toll-free number.

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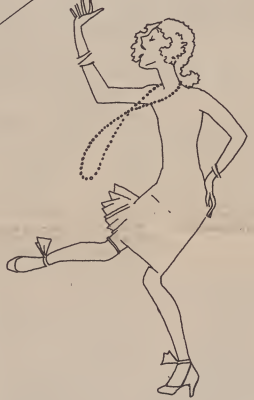


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**Preference '84**  
 Friday, February 17  
 Tickets go on sale Saturday, February 11  
 6:30-8:30 a.m. ELWC Ballroom  
 (no lines before 6 a.m.)

Location	Dress	Music	Cost/couple
Symphony Hall	Semi-formal	Lightyear	\$10.00
Hotel Utah	Semi-formal	London Bridge	\$12.00
Excelsior Hotel	Semi-formal	Axys	\$10.00
McCune Mansion	Formal	Gary Merrill	\$25.00 w/dinner \$10.00w/out
Ballroom	Semi-formal	Up and Ups	\$8.00
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## SPORTS

# Cougars set for No. 3 Georgetown



BYU's Mike Smith had his hands full against Utah Wednesday night, but the freshman forward may have more problems Saturday when the Cougars face Georgetown in a nationally televised game.

University photo by Lynn Howlett

By TONY RAU  
Sports Editor

Fresh off their victory over in-state rival Utah, the BYU Cougars travel to the nation's capital to take on third-ranked Georgetown Saturday.

Tip-off time for the nationally televised game is scheduled for noon MST. The game will be broadcast by CBS.

"It's an honor to play on national television," said BYU Head Coach Ladd Anderson. "I hope we can do our part."

If the Cougars, 13-6, are to do their part, they will have to play with much more intelligence than they did against Utah Wednesday night — particularly during the last five minutes of the game when BYU nearly blew a 13-point lead.

"I view this as a game like the Kentucky game," Anderson said. "We have to play a smart game to beat a team like Georgetown."

"If we get careless, we have no chance of winning this game."

Even if the Cougars do play a smart game, they will have their hands full. Led by 7-foot center Patrick Ewing, Georgetown is one of the most talented teams in the nation.

As a freshman, Ewing was mainly a defensive player, but now in his junior year, Ewing has developed into an all-around player for the Hoyas.

Despite the obvious difference in size between himself and Ewing, Cougar center Brett Applegate said he is ready for Saturday's game.

"You've got to look forward to playing games against great players,"

Although the 20-2 Hoyas failed to place anyone among the top 30 scorers in the nation in the latest NCAA statistics, Georgetown Head Coach

John Thompson has nine or 10 players he can play during any part of a game.

Ewing is the name most people think of when they hear of Georgetown, but the dominating pivot man is not by any means the only talented player for the Hoyas.

Along with Ewing, 6-foot-5 guard/forward David Wingate and 6-foot-1 guard Michael Jackson spark the Hoyas on offense and defense. The Hoyas also have one of the top freshmen in the country in 6-foot-7 Reggie Williams.

The Georgetown starters do not have to worry about getting tired either because Thompson has one of the deepest benches in the country.

Although the Hoyas are one of the quickest teams in the country, it is on defense, not offense, where they take full advantage of their quickness.

Thompson likes to use a full-court press for most of the game that not only wears down the opposition, but it also creates turnovers and some easy baskets for Georgetown.

But quickness is not the only Georgetown quality that worries Anderson.

"We are going up against the top rebounding team in the country," Anderson said. "Their quickness, rebounding and fast break are going to be problems for us."

In the latest NCAA statistics, the Hoyas were out-rebounding their opponents by an average of 10.5 rebounds per game. That statistic is good enough to tie them with North-eastern for the top spot in that category.

In addition to leading the nation in rebounding margin, the Hoyas are also the pace-setters in average scoring margin, winning by an average of 18.8 points per game.

## Women golfers take 5th

BYU women golfers return home today finishing fifth in a field of 12 teams at the University of Arizona Invitational Tournament that took place Monday through Wednesday this week.

The United States International University finished in third place to capture the championship. The host Sun Devils were six strokes behind USI.

BYU Head Coach Gary Howard was not over-excited with his team's performance. "We play fairly well the first day, but not so well after that. The Cougars were in third place after one day play. We are a little disappointed," Howard said.

BYU's Kelli Antolock was the top Cougar finisher at 233, after a final round of 80. She finished 10th.

Most of the teams had been practicing for weeks, but the Cougars have been snowed out of some time. The Cougars' next tournament is Mar. 22, which will give them plenty of time to prepare, Howard said. "We have work to do."

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# NCAA works to clean up recruiting

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series concerning the recruiting of high school athletes to college sport ranks. Today's article focuses on common violations, alumni involvement and enforcement sanctions.

By SCOTT TAYLOR  
Night Editor

In the movie "One on One," a heralded high school basketball player is the target of illegal recruiting efforts by a fictitious university.

The star prepster, portrayed by Robbie Benson, is told by the recruiting coach that he will be given a new sports car — coming from either university funds or alumni donations — to be labeled as "a graduation gift" from the youngster's father.

The hoopster is provided with a part-time campus maintenance job — watering the lawns — a task performed by time clock-controlled automatic sprinklers. He is also given a pair of football tickets to each home football game, which he is told to sell to a wealthy alumnus who pays \$500 a ticket.

Far-fetched? Not really.

## Violations frequent

Reports of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) investigations of college and university recruiting practices frequently grace the sports pages and radio and television broadcasts.

Such reports vary from offering high school students money in exchange for signing letters of intent to providing cars for college-bound athletes, from offering scholarships to ineligible students to lining up part-time jobs for recruits before they finish their senior year of high school.

Mike Glazier, assistant director of enforcement for the NCAA, said one of the most common recruiting violations is excessive transportation of potential high school recruits.

Student athletes are allowed just one expense-paid recruiting trip per school. Other travels to the same campus, either during the recruitment or after enrollment, are the financial obligation of the individual or his family, not the university or the athletic department.

Since a number of successful football and basketball programs recruit on a nationwide basis, it's not unusual for a young athlete from one coast to enroll at an institution located on the other coast. "Transportation costs are so heavy — that's an area that we pay particularly close attention to," Glazier said. "It's a common violation."

## Expense-paid trips

Glazier often finds athletes receiving expense-paid trips between campus and home for summer breaks, Christmas vacation, and even for enrollment itself.

"One of the other common violations — but not as great in magnitude as providing improper transportation — would be the excessive contacts by coaches when they are recruiting," Glazier said.

"There is a limit as to the number of contacts you

can have with a recruit. . . . three at his high school and three at other locations than his high school."

Another common concern among recruits, college coaches, administrators and the NCAA is the involvement of alumni. While alumni often work in harmony with the athletic departments in recruiting a certain high school prospect, at other times overzealous alumni try their own hand at recruiting, many times resorting to illegal or unethical persuasion tactics.

If the alumni work "on their own," are the schools still responsible? John Leavent, an assistant with the NCAA's legislative services department, says yes.

## School responsible

"The school is responsible for the actions of what we call 'representatives of that institution's athletic interests,' which is a fancy title for an individual who makes a financial contribution to an athletic program or is involved in or assists in the recruiting of prospective student athletes," Leavent said.

"Those individuals who are representatives are specifically — under our legislation — the responsibility of the institution in control of those individual's activities in regard to recruiting."

Last year, a new rule was imposed prohibiting off-campus involvement of alumni in recruiting. In the past, a local alumnus from the prospect's hometown would often make in-person contacts, promoting his alma mater.

The highly-publicized legislation, effective last August, now bars alumni from certain in-person visits with recruits. "An alumnus could meet with the prospect on the university's campus, but not off campus," Glazier said.

"That would not preclude an alumnus from writing letters or placing telephone calls and things of that sort. But an in-person contact is now illegal."

Both Leavent and Glazier anticipate the new rule will improve recruitment of student athletes and ease the pressures placed upon them.

"We're seeing a very large change in the manner in which representatives are involved in the recruiting process," Leavent said. "Hopefully we'll see an immediate effect. . . . for those kids that are coming into college in the coming year."

## Positive impact

Glazier agrees, saying the new legislation "is something that we think will have a positive impact on the recruiting process as it is now."

New legislation is just one way that the NCAA's Legislative Services can control the methods and techniques used in recruiting prep athletes. Perhaps the strictest and most publicized enforcement sanctions given to institutions that have committed serious violations is placing them on probation and limiting their bowl appearances and television exposure.

But there is a more threatening penalty available. "The NCAA does have the power to ask a

member institution to resign, take away its membership in the NCAA or discontinue one team sport," Glazier explained.

Such actions, to his knowledge, have not been required recently.

From conversations with collegiate coaches and administrators, Glazier concludes that bowl and television sanctions seem to be adequate enough now. "Those are the things that the players they (the coaches) are recruiting want to know — what's their bowl record and past history of bowl appearances, and are they going to be on television next year?"

Almost every high school basketball player that is playing today probably envisions himself playing in the NCAA post-season basketball tournament, he continued. "So I think sanctions along that line do have an effect on recruiting."

Although major wrongdoings — such as excessive travel and transportation, improper financial allowances and illegal employment arrangements — often result in such sanctions, not all violations of recruiting legislation require that an institution go on probation.

"Some of the rules that may be a little more minor, and that a young man might not fully understand are generally not the type. . . . that end up causing an institution to go on probation," Glazier said.

## Work increasing

While neither Glazier nor Leavent could estimate the number of allegations the Legislative Services department receives annually, both agree their work load is constantly increasing.

"We are contacted every day by people who are concerned about our rules," said Glazier. "They could be coaches, enrolled student athletes, former student athletes, alumni, individuals from the media — just about anyone that has any contact. . . . with intercollegiate athletics ends up getting in contact with us."

Leavent measures the increase by the number of allegations received and by the number of infractions the enforcement office uncovers. That coincides with the staff expansion over the past three or four years.

"We have more bodies out there. . . . on a daily basis and there seems to be enough work for those individuals to do," he said. "So the rise in the number of cases may be due to the fact that we just have more people doing the job."

But Glazier sees the increased staff as a more visible agency, able to make more contacts and follow more leads. "I also believe that the enforcement program is making some strides in becoming more effective."

"I think the coaches view the enforcement program as one that is becoming more effective and, in turn, they are becoming more cooperative, giving us more help than possibly they have in the past."

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# Mahre will quit skiing after Sarajevo Games

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Phil Mahre, one of America's hopes for a first Olympic gold medal in men's skiing, says he'll quit the sport soon after the Games in Sarajevo and pursue "a more relaxed lifestyle."

"I had fun this year on the World Cup circuit, but skiing for me just wasn't what it used to be," Mahre told a Seattle Post-Intelligencer reporter in the Olympic Village on Wednesday as the Games' closing ceremonies unfolded.

"I'm ready to quit. Two more races after the Olympics, and that's it. I'm heading home."

Mahre, 26, of Yakima, Wash., is participating in his third Olympics. In 1980, he won a silver medal in Lake Placid. After that, he collected three straight World Cup overall championships, but this year he has fallen drastically in the rankings.

His twin brother, Steve, also is participating in the Olympics and actually had a higher World Cup ranking (45th) than Phil (62nd) going into the games.

U.S. Ski Team Director Bill Marolt maintains Phil's talent and physical condition are so great he could remain on the tour another four years and still win. But, Marolt adds, the desire to do so has to be there and with Phil, it just isn't.

## Tour dying

"The World Cup tour is dying — that's why they want me to stay around," Mahre said. "They (tour organizers and sponsors) want the mainstays back to keep it going. But both Steve and I are tired of all the hassles — the traveling, the hotels, being away from home and our families six months every year."

Both the Mahre twins are married and have children. This year, Phil has repeatedly expressed the desire to be closer to hearth and home, especially since his wife, Holly, is now expecting their second child on Feb. 27.

"Being apart right now is hard on her. Neither of us like it," he said. "If I were single, that would be different. Or if it was just Holly and me. But when you have a family, it's just not good."

"I told them (tour organizers) if they give me \$2 million, maybe I'd stay. I mean, who needs it?"

## Fall from top

Mahre attributed his fall from the top this year to both his declining desire for the sport and several bad events on the tour.

In the most recent World Cup race, at Borovetz, Bulgaria, Mahre was just seven-hundredths of a second off the pace after the first run of the slalom event when he "hacked the second run."

Hampered by fog and low visibility, he ran into a gate, dislodging his goggles, and finished sixth.

Several weeks before, a bib numbers mix-up between the twins at Parpan, Switzerland, disqualified both of them. Had they not worn each other's numbers, Steve would have won the race and Phil would have finished 13th.

Coupled with the disappointments on the circuit is Phil's waning enthusiasm for the championship.

"I was never obsessed with winning the World Cup," he said. "The individual races are more important to me. I care about winning an individual race. Like the last few years, I'd try to win a particular race, and then I'd win another and another, and then I got the Cup."

"I don't care about the fact I won't win my fourth World Cup. (Sweden's Ingemar) Stenmark cared about that. He'll probably win his fourth World Cup this year, and then stay on the tour until he wins his fifth one. That's important to him, but not to me. I really want a more balanced life."

Both Phil and Steve are entered in the slalom and giant slalom events at Sarajevo. Their first race is Wednesday.

Stenmark, who won gold medals in both events at Lake Placid, is ineligible for this year's Olympics because he took out a "B" license enabling him to receive direct payments for commercial contracts and endorsements.

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# Cougar netters lose to Utes

The BYU-Utah men's tennis match came down to the wire Wednesday, but the Cougars, who have yet to stage a victory on the courts this season, lost 5-4 at the Canyon Racquet Club.

The No. 3 doubles match decided the score. BYU's David Harkness and Andy Noorda were the Cougars who had the chance to win, but they lost the match in three sets.

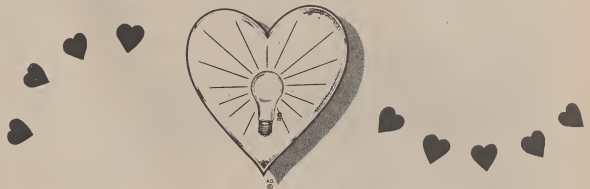
The final set ended at six games apiece

and merited a 12-point tiebreaker. The Cougars watched the match slip away as the Utes claimed the victory with a 7-3 finish in the tiebreaker. The final score of the No. 3 doubles match was 7-5, 6-4 and 7-6. Harkness, Rich Bohne and Noorda all won their singles matches, but the Cougars could only manage to win one of the three doubles matches. Paul Steele and Rob Fought defeated their opponents 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

Harkness won his singles match 6-4, 6-2 against the Ute's John Tsamas. The middle of the BYU lineup had difficulty as the second, third and fourth singles players could not muster more than a little resistance to the Utes.

"We have yet to get firing on all nine pistons," BYU coach Larry Hall said. "We played a good match and should have won."

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# Cougar gymnasts resume schedule

By ED MERCADO  
Staff Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team will meet the Hornets of Eastern Montana College on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars have a chance to break into the Top 10 with victories this weekend, according to Head Coach Wayne Young.

Although BYU has been idle from competition for more than two weeks, Young said the Cougars are becoming a better team.

"Our routines are improving. We have been idle from competition for about two-and-one-half weeks, and I didn't like the lay-off," Young said.

"Gymnastics is one of the most demanding sports, and when we lay off we are just as susceptible to injuries in practice as in meets."

The practice time did bring improvement to the gymnasts, however. "We have a very good team, we have depth all around with several potential All-Americans," Young said.

"The team has a lot of talented gymnasts. Seniors Steve Lake and Greg Vigil are potential All-Americans on the floor exercises and vaulting."

"Robert Allen and Bob Gothe on the pommel horse, John Innocenti on the still rings, senior Dean Jonatz

on the high bar and Gothe on the all-around category are also potential All-Americans," Young said.

He said home-court advantage is more important in gymnastics than in any other sport. "Gymnastics is such a fitness sport that every detail makes a difference. The crowd of course makes a difference, but the most important detail is the equipment," he said.

"We work on it everyday, and we are used to it; it makes a difference," he added. "It is very tough to win on the road."

"Even the judges are tougher on the visiting team. For example, whenever we play New Mexico at home we win, if we play them at New Mexico we lose."

The Cougars will have plenty of opportunities to prove Young's opinion.

This March, BYU will face some of the toughest teams to beat at home. They start with one of the top-ranked teams in the nation — Oklahoma. Next, they travel to UCLA.

"UCLA is one of the toughest teams to beat at home. They are very good, and we just have to be better, noticeably better," Young said.

The Cougars find out if they are better when they face the Bruins on March 5.

SDSU ups  
No. 6 UTEP

SAN DIEGO — Michael Cage won 25 of his 35 points in second half, lifting Diego State to a victory Thursday over sixth-ranked Texas-El Paso.

Cage and Andy Watson scored 10 in leading the Aztecs to a 36-29 halftime lead. The Miners fell to overall and 8-2 in conference.

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BYU gymnast Mike Kane works out on the horse during a recent practice for the men's gymnastics team. The

Cougars return to action this weekend after an extended layoff.

Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

## Women cagers to meet Rebels

The BYU women's basketball team will try to extend their home-court winning streak as they take on the UNLV Rebels tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars had an encouraging weekend, winning both of their games as they downed Colorado State 77-60 and roped Wyoming 76-52.

The Rebels defeated the Cougars earlier this season 77-72. However, BYU was without the assistance of freshman center Tresa Spaulding and lost Val Cravens during the game with a dislocated elbow. Both players are slated to see action in tonight's contest.

According to BYU Head Coach Courtney Leishman, Spaulding is not back in condition yet, but she has been practicing this week. She missed three weeks of play with injuries.

Despite the fact that her elbow is still sore, Cravens will have it taped and is expected to play in the game, Leishman said.

The Rebel cagers are 16-4 on the season with the four losses all on the road. Leishman said, "They are a pretty good ball club."

## Men's swim team set to meet UNLV

The BYU men's swim team will compete against Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday in the last home meet of the season.

The Cougars, 6-4, return home after dropping two meets in Arizona last weekend.

BYU coach Tim Powers said UNLV is a small but good team. "They have some good swimmers but not a lot of depth," he said.

According to Powers, UNLV has one All-America swimmer, Tim Tobias, who earned All-America status last year in the 200 and 400 individual medley.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. at the RB pool. Admission is free.

## U.S. hockey team loses again

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The United States Olympic hockey team on Thursday night, and even before the Americans could get started, they are all but wiped out.

The Miracle on Ice of 1980 would be nothing more than a prayer in the park compared to the miraculous turn of events that would be required for the Americans to even qualify for the medal playoffs in these Games.

A light failure at Zetra Arena greeted the first goal by Czechoslovakia, and for all practical purposes, the power was zapped out of the United States as it dropped a demoralizing 1-1 decision.

With two losses in two games, the Americans now are four points behind Canada and Czechoslovakia in Group B, and only an incredible sequence would prevent those two teams from advancing into the medal round. Two teams from each group qualify.

We gave our best tonight, we gave a 60-minute effort," U.S. Coach Lou Varso said. "We're very disappointed, but we got beat by a team which is physically stronger than us and better than us, and again we didn't get the bounces when we had the scoring chances."

Marc Behrend, the goalie in both losing games, said, "No one is quitting. We haven't really had the breaks. That's hockey. You can't be down. Everybody busted their butt, but we didn't win."

"You have to peak at the right time. I guess it wasn't meant to be."

Mark Kumpel scored the only goal for the United States while his team was short-handed at 14:28 of the opening period. That made the score 1-1, but it was also

the last time the Americans were able to beat goaltender Jaromir Schindler.

Igor Liba scored two goals for the winners, and Darius Rusanak had a goal and three assists.

With only some generally dull hockey games and one world record thus far, the Olympics still lack the one spark to push them into high gear.

Weather permitting, the magic moment that can transport these Games into a worthy happening will come on Friday with the running of the men's downhill.

The Games moving into their fourth day, there is an apprehensive awareness that nothing of consequence has happened. Only two medal events have been staged, with East Germany winning Finland earning the gold, and the schedule was dealt a demoralizing blow when atrocious weather conditions caused the postponement on Thursday of the men's downhill.

The downhill is the showcase display of the Olympics, the kind of splashy production that arouses strong emotions among contestants and spectators alike, thereby drawing attention to the elementary fact that the Games indeed are on.

There was obvious disappointment on Thursday when the race had to be called off two hours before its scheduled 6 a.m. EST start because of dense fog, winds gusting up to 80 miles per hour and a heavy snowfall. Even the chair lift to take the 61 racers up Bjelasnica Mountain to the start house was stopped because of the horrendous conditions.

In addition, the forecast was not too promising for Friday with more snow anticipated and winds up to 60 mph. As of late

Thursday, there already was four feet of snow covering the top of the mountain.

Austria and Switzerland are expected to dominate when the race does go off, although 23-year-old Bill Johnson provides the United States with a rare chance at a medal.

Austria has four possible medal candidates in Franz Klammer, the 1976 Olympic champion, Erwin Resch, Helmut Hoeflehner and Anton Steiner, while the Swiss team includes Urs Rieber, the current World Cup downhill leader, and Pirmin Zurbriggen, who heads the World Cup overall standings.

In the Olympic Village, Johnson and teammate Doug Lewis admitted disappointment at the further delay in their race.

"He's going to get 15 (finish in the top 15), and I'm going to win, no doubt about it," the cocky Johnson said, later adding that the big thing for him was "winning races and beating Europeans."

Even though the snow continued to fall into the evening, Lewis said, "They'll get it off the course. The other day we had just as much, and they got it off."

Karin Enko, a 29-year-old German student, did her best to give the Games a boost on Thursday morning when she shattered the world record in the women's 1,500-meter speedskate event with a time of 2 minutes 34.42 seconds. This bettered the previous mark of 2:04.04 set at a high altitude by Russian Natalia Petrusheva, and chopped 7.5 seconds off the Olympic mark.

Another East German, Andrea Schoene, competing in her third Olympics, won the silver with 2:05.29, and Petrusheva settled for the bronze medal in 2:05.78.

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is Tuesday, February 14.

Consider the recovery in time is open to question.

The United States has never won a gold medal in pairs figure skating. The brother-sister act of Peter and Kitty Carruthers are hoping to improve on their fifth place in the Lake Placid Games, but Kitty has had tendonitis which required a rebuilt boot to support her left ankle during the couple's innovative throws.

They have been practicing their famous quad throw, but whether they will use it at the Olympics is their "wham bam, thank you m'am" routines as Peter calls them is still not decided.

"We'll be alright," says Peter. "The adrenalin just kicks in, and you go."

## U.S. figure skaters have high hopes, could go home with two gold medals

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — If all the sports psychiatrists arrive on time, if the damaged ankles hold up and if nerves don't get the best of them, the U.S. figure skating team could go home with two gold medals from the Winter Olympics.

"I thought I would come here and get real nervous, then get real protective and pull in my guns. I actually thought I'd come here and forget how to skate," says America's gold medal favorite at Sarajevo, Scott Hamilton, showing just how crazy even vaunted athletes can get when faced with Olympic strain.

"But everything's about 10 on a scale of five now. I haven't been nervous yet. There's nothing to fear but fear itself," he says, making his voice purposely shaky to win laughs all around.

Listening to the U.S. figure skating hopefuls gathered on Thursday to impress the home country press, you get a new picture of these slight athletes who do incredible twists and turns on the ice while keeping their gleaming smiles. They actually have you and I in the audience blocked out completely.

Hamilton, 25, placed fifth at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics four

years ago, so he saw how other world-class skaters handle stress. But skaters like Rosalynn Summers, the world ladies figure skating champion and Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, the U.S. ice dance pair, have called on sports psychiatrists to help them concentrate on the ice — and ignore appreciative crowds.

"My main competition is myself," admits 19-year-old Summers. "Being in such a hyped situation, I've let myself get caught up in the emotion the last couple days. I've been sitting around doing too much thinking. Everything is kind of churning inside. I haven't been concentrating."

Now with sports psychiatrist David Coppell on his way, she is doing "imagery work" to make up for the brief 1 1/2-hour practices on the ice (at home it's six hours a day).

While her program music plays on a tape, she lies down, closes her eyes and goes through each jump and move. "It's like being constantly on the ice," she explains.

The last time the United States won a gold in women's figure skating was in 1976 when Dorothy Hamill wowed the crowds and the judges. Summer's trouble is that she less than wowed 'em at the U.S. cham-

pionships, letting newcomer Tiffany Chin, only 16, outclass her. She has since added back a triple combination in her program.

America's other hopeful, 1982 world champ Elaine Zayak, 18, has been bothered with ankle injuries and has just managed to drop some extra poundage.

All three face stiff competition from Katarina Witt of East Germany. The three-time U.S. ice dance championship pair, Blumberg and Seibert, have little hope of a gold against the likes of Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean.

The duo have brought in their sports therapist to deal with the stress of the Olympics, but because of Seibert's recent bout with mononucleosis, they had to "practice" their program in their mind. Now Seibert, who is, at 24, two years younger than his partner, claims he is feeling 100 percent better. But whether he has

made the recovery in time is open to question.

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## LIFESTYLE

# Pageants offer scholarships to Indian women

By HEDI BETHERS  
Staff Writer

Applications for the Miss Indian BYU pageant and the Miss Indian Scholarship pageant may now be obtained.

Miss Indian BYU is one of three titled queens on campus recognized by ASBYU. To qualify for this criteria, she must be at least one-fourth North American Indian and have a document as proof.

She must have been a full-time student on a BYU campus, be currently enrolled full time for Winter semester and plan to stay at BYU during her full reign. She must have a GPA of 2.0 or better. She also must be in good standing with the BYU Code of Honor.

According to Dr. Janice White Clemmer, Lamanite Week Advisor, the pageant is not like a regular beauty pageant because there is no swimsuit competition. "The women must be able to present traditional and modern aspects of Indian life," Clemmer said.

Contestants are also judged on culture, tribal government, contemporary affairs and how they affect their tribe or Indian people in general, she said.

The winner of the title of Miss Indian BYU will receive a trophy, flowers, jewelry that are passed to each successor and a small scholarship.

Anyone interested in applying should see Tyra Begay, current reigning Miss Indian, in 206 KMB on Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. or Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Begay said she is available to answer questions, help the applicants find escorts, give ideas for talents and refer them to other people who might be able to help them.

Those women interested in participating should return the applications to Begay's office by March 2 or earlier.

A closed panel judging will take place March 17. Final judging will be on March 23 during Lamanite Week at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Applications for The Miss Indian Scholarship pageant can be obtained by contacting Jane Thompson, director of Lamanite Generation, in 144 KMB, or Doreen Flake Hendrickson, franchise holder to a preliminary pageant for Miss Utah, at 225-2703.

The 5th Annual Miss Indian Scholarship Pageant will be March 17 in the Orem Junior High School. Applications must be returned to Thompson or Hendrickson before Feb. 25.

According to Hendrickson, the pageant is the preliminary pageant to the Miss Utah and Miss America Pageants.

The requirements for entering this pageant are "the entrant must be a female between the ages of 17 and 26, a high school graduate, single and never have been married or had a marriage annulled, of good moral character and a citizen of the United States." She must also be able to prove one-fourth Indian heritage.

There is no entry fee, and the contestants are judged in talent, evening gown, personal interview and swimsuit categories.

## Guest instructor to teach Turkish dances Saturday

Ercument Kilie, an Azerbaijani-Turkish dancer from Ankara, Turkey, will host a "Change of Guest" workshop sponsored by the BYU Folk Dance Division. The lectures will be at 2-4 p.m. Saturday in 278 RB.

Kilie will speak on Turkish folklore in music and how it evolved in relationship to the everyday life of the Turkish people. His demonstration will center on presenting Turkish dance steps and will include such steps as those of the Turkish women's "weaving dance" and several Turkish men's war dances.

Kilie was born in Ankara, Turkey. He received his early dance training from members of his Azerbaijani-Turkish family. During his high

school years, he danced and played instruments for school groups and amateur folkdance groups in Ankara. After dancing as an amateur, he went professional when he became a member of the Turkish National Folk Ensemble until 1977.

Later, Kilie traveled to the United States to study English and engineering. During his stay in the United States, he taught and performed Turkish and Azerbaijani-Turkish dances throughout the States. He has produced instructional records, which he uses in teaching with a band he formed in Austin, Texas.

Ercument's guest demonstrations will be videotaped and audiotaped for future use by the BYU Dance Department.



Tyra Jo Begay, a Tewa-Navajo Indian, is Miss Indian BYU for 1983-84. Begay is available in 206 KMB to help women interested in competing for her title for 1984-85.

## CALENDAR

**Movies**  
This weekend through Thursday the Varsity Theater will show "Tootsie," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. There will be a special showing of "The Right Stuff" today and Saturday at 12:30 p.m.  
The weekend movie, "All The President's Men," will be shown in the Joseph Smith Building at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**International Cinema**  
The International Cinema will show four movies this weekend, "If I Were for Real," "Gates of Heaven," "Peter the Great," and "From Mao to Mozart." Show times today are "If I Were for Real," 6:15 p.m.; "Gates of Heaven," 8:30 p.m.; "Peter the Great," 8:30 p.m. Show times for Saturday are "Gates of Heaven," 5 p.m.; "Peter the Great," 6:30 p.m.; "From Mao to Mozart," 8:55 p.m., and "If I Were for Real," 10:30 p.m.

**Film Society**  
This weekend the Film Society will show "The African Queen" at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and "Breakfast at Tiffanys" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

**Theater**  
"Talley's Folly" will be presented this weekend in the Margetts Arena Theater at 8 p.m.  
"Annie" will open on Wednesday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.  
"Deep of Mind" is being staged at the University of Utah Performing Arts Building this weekend at 8 p.m.

**Performances**  
The Honors Brass Quintet will perform today at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.  
Robin Hancock will perform a piano recital today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.  
The Utah Symphony will give a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The guest soloist will be pianist Reid Nibbel.

**Activities**  
There will be a dance today in the ELWC Ballroom from 9 p.m. until midnight. The band will be the Up and Ups.

Stage West will be presented Saturday in the Memorial Lounge from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.  
There will be a Valentine dance Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. The band will be Raintree.

Preference tickets go on sale Saturday from 6:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

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## FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

**ANGEL (R)**—The plot revolves around a young high school honor student who poses as a Hollywood hooker by night. An exploitative production. Sex, nudity, violence, profanity.

**IN SEARCH OF A GOLDEN SKY (PG)**—This family nature film is based on a true story of a family trapped in the mountains. Though somewhat sentimental with a "Wilderness Family" look, this movie does offer excellent photography and fun entertainment for all ages. Violence.

**LONELY GUY (R)**—Steve Martin, stars in the title role, as a guy who just wants to meet a nice girl and settle down. Some amusing moments, but the script and direction are poor. Sex, nudity, profanity.

**REAR WINDOW (Not rated)**—One of Alfred Hitchcock's best thrillers, this movie stars Jimmy Stewart who, while confined to a wheelchair, helplessly witnesses a murder in the apartment across the street. Superb filmmaking.

**RECKLESS (R)**—This movie is a mediocre troubled teenagers story. Although Aidan Quinn gives a fine performance in the lead role, this movie is terribly uneven. Sex, nudity, profanity, violence.

**SOLO (PG)**—The true story of a family that puts together when the mother crashes her light plane in a remote mountainous area. Though the emotion is somewhat contrived, Randy Hamilton and Sandy Kearns play the leads well.

**STAR 80 (R)**—This film is based on the true story of Dorothy Stratten, a playboy centerfold who was shot and killed by her husband. Bob Fosse directed this disturbing movie that delves into the "Playboy" kingdom. Marie Hemingway stars. Sex, nudity, violence, profanity.

**THE BUDDY SYSTEM (PG)**—This movie is a light romantic comedy starring Richard Dreyfuss as a wacky inventor who befriends the son of Susan Sarandon. A bit uneven at the end, but fans of romantic comedies with happy endings will enjoy this one. Nudity, implied sex.

**THE RIGHT STUFF (PG)**—Based on Tom Wolfe's book, this film probes the lives of the seven astronauts in the Mercury Project. A suspenseful and mesmerizing film that will surely be a contender for some Oscars. Sex, nudity, violence, profanity.

**TOOTSIE (Varsity Theater)**—Dustin Hoffman stars as an out of work actor who changes his luck when he dresses up as a female soap opera actress. Hoffman gives a superb performance. Excellent entertainment. Profanity.

**UNCOMMON VALOR (R)**—Unacclaimed POW's of the Vietnam War is the theme of this movie. Gene Hackman stars as a military man who recruits his son's old war buddies to break into a POW camp, where he's sure his son is being held. Violence permeates the film. Violence, profanity.

**YENTL (PG)**—Barbra Streisand's long awaited musical is no disappointment. She proves herself as a fine director and gives one of her best performances. The film isn't perfect, but on the whole is the best entertainment of the season. Nudity.

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9:00 a.m.	"WHAT DO YOU WANT?" (You must decide, and prepare well in advance) Col. Bartley E. Day, Asst. Professor, Career Education, and asst. to the Dean of Student Life, BYU
9:45 a.m.	"THE LOOK OF A LEADER" — (Your appearance can make or break your employment opportunities) Judith Rasband, Home Economist in Business. As a clothing and cosmetics specialist, consultant, columnist, educator and author, Mrs. Rasband is a frequent guest on TV and radio shows.
10:30 a.m.	"INTERVIEWING SUCCESSFULLY FOR INFORMATION, EMPLOYMENT AND TOP SALARY" (You're in charge! Prepare, Present, Follow-up, Negotiate!) Lynn Eric Johnson, Ph.D. Since 1979, Dr. Johnson has actively developed and taught Career Education 317 Employment Strategies, a two-credit course involving approximately 1500 BYU students.
11:00 a.m.	"ON-THE-JOB RELATIONSHIPS" — (Once hired, there are vital activities for you to do) C. Sue Jones, a favorite instructor for Career Education 317. Miss Jones brings together her experiences from seven years in the private sector as well as ten years in academic and counseling related activities.

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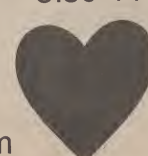
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Ann Reese, a counselor in the Relief Society general presidency, told Women's Conference participants Thursday that like a diamond, all people have potential excellence within. Individual effort is essential to reach this excellence, she said.

Universe photo by Eric Niven

## Reese advises women to become 'diamonds'

By CINDY CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

Everyone has the potential to become like the priceless diamond by opening her heart and mind and finding her future within, said Ann Reese on Thursday at the keynote address for Women's Conference 1984.

Reese is a member of the Relief Society General Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She has served on the Relief Society General Board under President Belle S. Spafford, and currently, President Barbara B. Smith.

Reese centered her remarks on the conference's theme, relating diamonds to the potential excellence within individuals.

She said, "As God's children, we, like the diamond, have the capacity to reflect light, fulfilling the measure of our creation. During our refining process, we must not crack or settle for becoming imitations, only resembling the luster and brightness of the diamond."

Instead, she said, women must develop strength by learning and utilizing opportunities to grow.

## Wilderness to be symposium subject

America's wilderness and the legal implications of declaring public lands wilderness areas will be the subjects of a symposium titled, "Wilderness in America: A Legal Perspective," today and Saturday in the Moot Court Room of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

John McComb, conservation director of the Sierra Club, and Sally Fairfax, an associate professor in the Department of Conservation and Resource Studies at the University of California-Berkeley, will present opposing viewpoints on the use of wilderness lands during the symposium, said Duane

Excellence can not be developed without individual effort, she added.

"All things worthwhile are as difficult as they are rare, and so all of us are challenged to put forth our best as we seek to reach beyond our grasp and know the satisfaction that comes with accomplishment."

"Learning can change lives and is for every woman, it is not a function of being married or single, of being a mother or not," she said. "Opportunities do not end with graduation or marriage. Learning is a life-long, never-ending process."

She asked, "How many opportunities do we pass by when we turn down a church calling because it requires more effort than we want to exert?"

"On the other hand," she continued, "how many times do we accept a calling, with feelings of inadequacy, and find the spirit of the Lord tutoring and guiding us until we become, with His help, more capable than we ever dreamed we could be."

She told participants, "As we stretch our minds, if only a step at a time, life becomes more meaningful."

"Make the pursuit of excellence a labor of love,"

Meehan, symposium chairman.

McComb will discuss the current status of the Wilderness Act today at 1 p.m. Among others, Mike Schmitt, of the National Cattlemen's Association, will speak at 3 p.m. concerning wilderness lands and their uses. Scott Fairfax, NRLF president, will speak at an 8 p.m. dinner at the Excelsior Hotel today.

The final session of the symposium will be 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. All sessions are free to the public.

## History can't be just true or false, says Y professor

By CAMILLE CRAZE  
Staff Writer

By its nature, history is neither true nor false, said James B. Allen, chairman of the BYU History Department, at the 21st Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture on Wednesday.

"History, to put it simply, is nothing more or less than a written interpretation of the human past, and it results from some human being studying other human beings," Allen said.

Allen compared the 19th century communities of Ogden and Coalville, Utah, and emphasized the differences between these two Utah towns to illustrate that not only time, but location, contributes to different cultures of the past.

"The historian not only reports the past, he actually becomes a creator of the past, at least for anyone who believes what he has to say."

"Most of us tend to view the past with very present orientations and values, which distorts our ability to understand the past and makes it difficult to see our ancestors as they saw themselves," he said.

"The past, ironically, is constantly changing, as historians bring fresh insights, new discoveries and different purposes to it," he said.

Through exploring the Ogden and Coalville communities, Allen said, he wished to invite people to take part in a creative game and get to know themselves better through getting to know their ancestors better.

"Unlike a normal puzzle, however, the same pieces can often be put together in different ways and create different images of the past," he said.

"By gathering together a variety of other materials, you can almost re-create their environment and, as a

consequence, recreate much of their lives."

Through the context of their community, one can learn about them, he said.

A few of the things that must be considered when trying to understand ancestors are the political, economic and social movements of their communities.

The community context is vital to any family history, he explained.

"The lives we are recreating existed in a context much larger than their own community, and we need to find out what it was."

"By combining the skills of the genealogist with the methods of the historian, we hope to create a program (at BYU) of family and community studies that will be unequalled anywhere in the country," he said.



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## Y professor of business receives faculty award

William R. Swinyard, a professor of business management at BYU, received the School of Management's annual Outstanding Faculty Award on Thursday, according to Delora Bertelsen, administrative assistant to the School of Management.

The award honors a faculty member who has distinguished himself with outstanding professional contributions in professional service, publication, teaching, research or administration.

Swinyard has been at BYU since 1978, teaching courses in marketing management, consumer behavior and marketing research. He also taught at Arizona State University, the University of Santa Clara and Southern Utah State College.

Swinyard was named "Outstanding Professor" by the MBA class of 1982.

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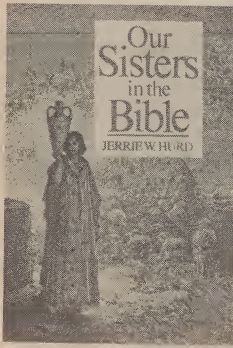
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# Y professors to direct Broadcast Services

By SUSAN SWANSON  
Staff Writer

BYU Broadcast and Media Services, previously managed professionally, will now be directed by Y professors.

Thomas Griffiths, a professor of communications, will be assuming responsibility for Broadcast Services, and Peter Johnson, a professor in media education, will become the director of Media Productions, according to James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

This change in management follows 1 1/2 years of study during which it was determined that the mission of the BYU broadcast and media services — KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and the motion picture and video studios — had changed, Mason said.

It became important to relate the broadcast and media services more closely to the college, he said. In the past, according to Griffiths, there was a

conflict between operating the stations as professional organizations — which they are — or as student laboratories, which was what the trustees had in mind when they applied for the FCC licenses.

According to Mason, it also makes possible an increased emphasis on student laboratory experience. "Journalism students have The Daily Universe, and now cinematic arts students have the motion picture studio," he said.

Tom Leifer, motion picture studio manager, said the studio is used for giving cinematic arts students the opportunity to gain professional experience before entering the work force. "It provides a real world situation for cinematic students," he said.

According to Griffiths, there is a need to have the students involved in all aspects of the broadcasting process. "In the past, students were primarily involved in technical and newsgathering aspects.

They need to be involved in programming and management also," he said.

Griffiths is an associate professor in the Communications Department and the coordinator of the broadcasting sequence. As a professional in the field of broadcasting, he was the Chief of Public Information for the Air Force in Central and South America. He has also been a senior reporter, anchorman, and the state capital correspondent for KSL-AM and KSL-TV.

Griffiths returned to BYU in 1974 as the news director and director of public affairs for KBYU-TV and later he became a full-time faculty member.

The change will not just be in management; there will also be a change in the programming, Griffiths said. The broadcast stations will be working more closely with the music and theater departments and will be producing radio and television concerts and television theater.

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# Moscow trip not 'peculiar' for Y student

By SUZANNE LEAVITT  
Staff Writer

With the increasing tension between the Soviet Union and the United States, it may seem peculiar to go on a study abroad trip to Moscow, but not for Y student Mark Bennett.

Bennett, a senior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in Russian and civil engineering, studied for four months at the Pushkin University in Moscow. The diversity is for international students who want to learn Russian from Soviet teachers and also get a first-hand experience on the Soviet way of life. The Pushkin Institute is organized with the cooperation of the Soviet Union and the countries that its students are from.

Bennett said he is one of the declining number of American students studying the Russian language. Studies have shown that there has been a serious decline in the number of students taking foreign languages in American high schools and universities.

This decline has been so serious that the 1979 edition of Commission on Foreign Languages International Studies called it "nothing short of scandalous." The commission said the lack of international skills will hamper American efforts in diplomacy and national defense in the future.

The commission also said the major concern among specialists in Soviet studies is that several experts on the Soviet Union will be retiring within the next 10 years and there will not be the people able to replace them.

Bennett said he thinks it is of vital importance that Americans understand the Soviets. "They need to understand that the Soviets do not want a clear war any more than Americans do. The Soviets are curious about the United States, and they feel as sorry for Americans as Americans feel for the Soviets."

Donald Jarvis, a BYU professor of Russian, said the Soviets are a complex people, and the United States needs to have students studying Russian so the two countries can communicate.

"We need to have more exchanges and integration of the cultures," Jarvis said. "It is a very frightening thing to have more nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union than students in the United States studying Russian."

Jarvis said at the present time, approximately 92 percent of the entire student body in the United States is studying Russian.

"I think it is important to learn about the Soviet people and their attitudes so that we can foster a better understanding and friendship," Jarvis said. "We need to train people to be leaders in the future who can avoid some of the mistakes that have been made in the past."

Bennett said he learned first-hand that the Soviets are not the evil and deprived people that a majority of Americans imagine them to be. "They are basically a friendly and happy people. They enjoy life. Some of their favorite pastimes are going to the ballet, theater and even watching TV. They do not know what the American way of life is like, so they are content with what they have. They enjoy the simple pleasures of life, such as sitting in the park and being with their families," Bennett said.

Bennett said the Soviets do not have the same concerns as Americans, such as buying a house or many cars, but they are just as concerned about the nuclear situation as the people in the United States.

"They have exactly the same feelings towards the United States as the people in the United States have about them," he said.

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FEBRUARY  
9-11

February 10  
World Awareness



Steve Benson



Gifford Nielsen



Mary Ellen Edmunds



Jae R. Ballif

*friday*

Ballroom	375	394-396	263-265	Varsity	347	321
8:00-9:00 REGISTRATION IN THE STEP DOWN LOUNGE						
Jerrie Hurd "Our Sisters in the Scriptures: Excellent Foundations for Our Future"	Carmen Pingree "Living with Autism: Is Excellence Possible?"	Kathie Debenham "Hooked on Aesthetics: Dance in Concert, Dance in the Schools, Dance at Home"	Jone Horrocks "Latter-day Saint Women in Politics: Are We Needed?"	Tom Baxter "Serving Others through Foster Parenting"		
9:00-9:50						
10:00-10:50 Steve Benson "Politics, Perspectives, and the Pen" Ballroom						
Sadie Olsen "Self-Awareness: Beauty That Lasts Because You Become the Authority on You"	Carol Thompson "So It Wasn't the Stork That Brought Me My Brother?"	Marshall Romney "Just How Honest Are You? A Self-Examination"	Moana Bennett "The Challenges of Our World"	Victoria Loney "Career Success in a Large Corporation"	Charity Never Faith	
11:10-12:00						
12:00-1:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: DANCE Ballroom						
Jim Ferguson "Opportunities in the Community"	Irene Bates "Excellence Is a Means, Not an End"	Debbie Hamilton "The Circle of a Woman's Reach: Our Place in the World"	Susan Roylance "The Joy of Creation or the Despair of Abortion"	Charity Never Faith		
1:10-2:00						
2:10-3:00 Gifford Nielsen "Mormon Athletes and Competition" Ballroom						
Kent M. Van De Graff "Stress Management"	Margaret Smoot "Tuning In: Life through the Lens"	Suzanne Hansen "Five Steps to Fighting the Blues"	Clayce Robison "Art for What?"	Charity Never Faith		
3:10-4:00						
4:10-5:00 CHOIR PRACTICE Ballroom						

*saturday*

February 11  
Spiritual Development

Ballroom	375	394-396	263-265	Varsity	321	347
8:00-9:00 REGISTRATION IN THE STEP DOWN LOUNGE						
Joy Lundberg "The Miracle of Missionary Work through Drama, Music, and the Written Word"	Shirley Sealy "Finding a Spouse Is Important"	Carol C. Madsen "From Grace to Grace: The Quest for a Christ-like Life"	Gerald Lund "Look Up, My Soul"			
9:00-9:50						
10:00-10:50 Mary Ellen Edmunds "Spiritual Is As Spiritual Does" Ballroom						
Dave Featherstone "Spiritual Development: Anchoring in Christ"	Kris Gates "Stand Up and Be Counted"	Rendell & Rachel Mabey "Missionary Service: Faith Promoting"	Reed Benson "Forgetting Ourselves in Service"			
11:10-12:00						
12:10-1:00 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: ART Ballroom						
Mary Sturleson Eyer "Embracing the 'T's of Life'"	Addie Fuhrman "Who Are You, What Are You? What Do You Consequence?"	Brent Ashworth "Lucy Mack Smith's Letter and Other Early LDS Documents"	Robert J. Matthews "Personal Revelation: Are We Capable of It?"			
1:10-2:00						
2:10-3:00 Jae Ballif "The Powers within You" Ballroom						

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# Covey outlines elements for success in daily living

By RHONDA MORGAN

Searching diligently, praying always, being believing and remembering the covenants is the divine formula for success, Stephen R. Covey told students of the ASBYU Women's Conference on Thursday in the JWC Ballroom.

Covey, a professor in the Department of Organizational Behavior, said there are two areas where people have the potential to change things — the circle of influence and the circle of concern. "There are so many things in life over which we have no control," he said. But one should still be concerned about those things, like the nation in Lebanon and the federal deficit.

If we focus our energies on the things over which we have control, I have a prayerful, believing attitude about things over which we have control, we will gradually increase the circle of influence."

He cited the examples of Daniel and Joseph who were in prison, but after four years, they were running the sons.

Covey said the negative energy comes from trying to influence people for the wrong reasons: results, manipulation and game-playing. "It causes the circle of influence really to shrivel."

He then explained that praying always means being in a divine frame of reference, not actually praying all the time. Being believing means that one not manipulate, even with the intentions. Patience is an im-



BYU Professor Stephen R. Covey explains the various elements of success in everyday living during a Women's Conference address. Covey stresses the need to remember covenants made.

portant part of this. "If you would only realize, 'God is as mindful of me as he is of any of his children.'"

He said that God has his own time schedule, and if one has a believing attitude, these things will come to pass.

Remembering the covenants means one has to have the Lord as an advocate, he said, and when people become their own advocates they fight for rights and defend them-

selves. When a person is sinned against and decides to fight back, he is punishing the other person, so that person doesn't feel the light of Christ, urging him to repent. "When we punish people for their sins, why do they need the Atonement?"

Covey gave the challenge to be a light and not a judge for one month, and see what a difference that could make in each person's circle of influence.

## Conference to be held

A Black Family Conference is scheduled for Thursday in conjunction with BYU's first Black Awareness Week.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, the Department of Social Work and ASBYU.

"For the entire week, we hope to make other people aware of what it is like to be black in this country. Our purpose is not to build stereotypes, but to build understanding," said Sylvia Cowan-Hancock, conference chairwoman.

"Although BYU stands for excellence, especially in the area of family research, limited access to blacks has limited study in that area," she said. "We are going beyond the idea of history; we are going into the future too."

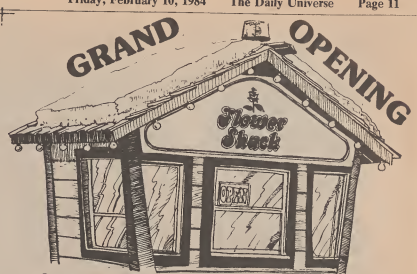
There is an enormous need for this black conference in Utah, Cowan-Hancock said. "Whatever information Utah people have on blacks comes from books and movies because there are so few blacks in the area."

"I feel that we are doing a very good service to the community," she said, noting that the conference is open to the public and students.

People from other states, as well as locals, will participate.

The program will include speeches, workshops, panel discussions, an information-sharing room in the Wilkinson Center, black entertainment during "Tunes at Noon" in the Cougar and displays in different buildings all over campus.

"I think familiarity does not breed contempt, but breeds understanding," she said.



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Wednesday  
February 15  
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## Representatives help students voice opinions in general ed program

Students who have concerns about the General Education program can make their voices heard through representatives from each of the colleges.

These representatives, whose main goal is to give student input into the program, form the General Education Advisory Committee. We welcome student ideas, suggestions and complaints," said committee member Leigh Lam- ton, a senior from Provo majoring in computer science and mathematics.

Suggestion boxes for the committee are located in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge and in the Harold Lee Library, south of the Reserve Library. We know the classes students don't like, and I really like ideas," said committee member Leigh Landrith, a senior from Provo majoring in social science. "The problem is finding something to replace them."

The committee, which was organized in 1983, is made up of students who were nominated by the faculty of each college.

We don't have direct decision-making powers, we do have input," said Rick Olson, a senior from Provo majoring in music, a member of the committee.

The more well-planned and viable the suggestions are," Landrith said, "the more chance there is the administration will adopt them."

The committee members agreed that general education is important because it makes the difference between a college and a trade school. It gives you a broad base," said Suzy Erd, a future student from Morrisville, N.J., studying nursing and guidance and a member of the committee. "At least you have experience in other areas besides your major."

Sometimes the value of the G.E. program," Olson said, "is to learn another way of thinking — may forget the facts, but the approach stays with you."

## AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**German and Russian Open House** — The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will sponsor an open house today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the women's German house at 520 E. 900 N. A Russian open house will be the same day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the women's Russian house at 1071 N. 900 East. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

**Sandbagging Volunteers** — Volunteers are needed to help Provo City with sandbagging efforts. Daily shifts are available, except on Sundays, at the Parks and Recreation Building. For more information call Lydia at Ext. 7187.

**Research Grants** — Today is the deadline for all ASBYU Academic

Research Grant applications. Submit applications to the Academics Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. All applications must be accompanied by two letters of recommendation.

**Cross-Country Ski** — Learn to cross-country ski with Outdoors Unlimited. For more information call Ext. 2708.

**Ski Salamander** — Cross-country ski to Salamander overnight. Sign up at Outdoors Unlimited or call Ext. 2708.

**Talley's Folly** — Following the production of Talley's Folly the cast and director will join the audience in a discussion of the play. All are welcome.

**Student Employees** — Exempt status W-4's will expire Feb. 15. There is a \$500 penalty for misrepresenting the W-4 exemption claim. The current BYU hourly rate will result in nearly all students exceeding the \$3,200 earnings limit.

**Task Force on Student's Initiatives** — Students are needed to assist in assessing BYU's academic environment and make suggestions for improvement. Apply at ASBYU Academics Office with Rob Park, 434 ELWC.

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# '84 Political Week

February 13-17, 1984

**MONDAY:**

**TUESDAY:**

**WEDNESDAY:**

**THURSDAY:**

**FRIDAY:**

Governor Scott Matheson — "Issues in '84"  
3:00 p.m., 375-ELWC

Carl Hawkins, Dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School — "Politics After Law School"  
1:40 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC

Norman Bangert, Speaker of the House, Utah State Legislature — "Election Issues in '84"  
3:00 p.m., 375-ELWC

Tom Tancredo, U.S. Department of Education  
12:00 Noon, 375-ELWC

Dr. Gary Bryner, Professor, Political Science Department  
"The 1985 Deficit"  
3:00 p.m., 270-SWKT

Panel Discussion —  
Chuck Ackenow, Chairman, Utah Republican Party  
Pat Shea, Chairman, Utah Democratic Party  
10:00 a.m., 250-SWKT

Robert Turner, U.S. State Department —  
"Vietnam and Congress: Learning the Wrong Lessons?"  
10:00 a.m., 375-ELWC

Dan Jones, Independent Political Pollster —  
"The Use and Misuse of Polls"  
12:00 Noon, 375-ELWC

Dr. Eric Anthony Jones, Professor, Political Science Department —  
"The Soviet Union: Its History and Politics"  
2:00 p.m., 321-ELWC

For more information call ASBYU Academics  
378-7176.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



# Palestinian studies business at Y

By JEAN ESPLIN  
Senior Reporter

Far away from the constant Israeli-Arab conflict in the Middle East, Johnny Bahbah, a 23-year-old Palestinian Arab majoring in business management, works to earn a degree at BYU.

Even though Bahbah is now far away from that conflict, it is never far from his mind. It is why he is here.

Bahbah came to BYU two and a half 1/2 years ago, after visiting his two older brothers, Bishara and Michel, who both graduated from BYU.

All three Bahbahs have come here because the family believes education will give them a better chance to succeed as Palestinians living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Bahbah said.

"They feel it is important to become educated, then encourage other Palestinians to do the same to help their efforts for freedom," he said.

"Political information is limited in Palestine because of the Israeli occupation. If you educate people, they start looking for freedom. I've learned more about my country since I've been here," Bahbah said.

Both of Bahbah's brothers now work for the weekly Palestinian newspaper, Al Fajr, of which Bishara is the editor-in-chief and Michel is the administrative manager.

However, Bahbah does not plan to follow his brother's lead. He plans to establish a business career in the United States, and then return to the West Bank, where he will be able to make a financial contribution to the Palestinian cause.

"I want to distribute money to help my people. If I have to give a percentage of my income every year to get people to study... then that's what I'll do," Bahbah said.

All three Bahbahs came to BYU because of the acquaintance their father, Assad Bahbah, had with

David Galbraith, director of BYU's Study Abroad in Israel program.

Assad Bahbah owned a barbershop a block from the old city wall in Jerusalem, where Galbraith was a frequent customer, Bahbah said.

When BYU offered special scholarships for Middle Eastern students, Galbraith suggested that Bishara Bahbah apply.

He was awarded the scholarship and in 1979 graduated summa cum laude with a degree in political science. In June 1983, he received a doctorate degree from Harvard, and then returned to Jerusalem to work for Al Fajr.

A few years after Bishara received his scholarship, Michel Bahbah was also awarded a scholarship. He graduated in 1983 with a degree in geography. Michel then returned to Jerusalem to work for Al Fajr and to teach travel and tourism at Bethlehem University.

Johnny Bahbah is financing his education with money from an anonymous BYU benefactor and by working as the head resident of the Arabic House, where he helps his four roommates improve their Arabic.

Although Bahbah believes in the Palestinian effort for autonomy and feels resentment toward the Israeli occupation of the West Bank — which began after Israel captured it from Jordan during the Six Day War in 1967 — he is probably the most conservative of the three Bahbah brothers, according to Fred Schwendiman, vice president of support services at BYU.

"Johnny is probably the least militant of the three brothers, though they all reject the Arafat approach. I know he's gaining good secular knowledge here, but I also think he's picking up the wisdom and judgment that make him the more temperate of the three boys," Schwendiman said.



Universe photo by Barbara Cronover  
Johnny Bahbah, a 23-year-old Palestinian Arab, studies business management at BYU. He plans to use his degree to help the people of his homeland also get an education.

## More grads finishing in December, looking for edge in job marketplace

More than 1,400 students graduated from BYU in December 1983, an increase of almost 11 percent from the previous December,

according to Erlend Peterson, university registrar.

A total of 1,422 students received their diplomas in December.

The increase was spread over all the degree programs, said Peterson.

He attributes the increase to several factors. "There is an in-

crease in the number of students in the senior class."

There is also a greater recognition of December as an exit date, but mainly there seems to be a more immediate need to find employment, he said. "Students are seeing graduating in December as a good way to get a jump on the job market."

December graduation does not have a ceremony like that which occurs in April. A student receives his diploma through the mail and the December date is recorded as the date of graduation. However, he is still extended the invitation to attend graduation ceremonies in April, Peterson said.

BYU awarded 110 associate degrees, 1,013 bachelors, 236 masters and 63 doctorates in December 1983. Of the graduates, 855 were men and 567 were women.

The graduates represented 31 foreign countries and 44 states.



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